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**135 Accepted
For Next Fall,
Reports Fintel**

"With 135 registrations accepted up to April 15, advance enrollment for next fall looks highly encouraging," Norm Fintel, Wartburg public relations head, revealed this week. Last year 61 fewer applications had been received by April 15, and the 125 mark was not reached until May 30.

"Our Will Be Picked" was the encouragement with the advance reports, added Fintel. "But the draft picture is clouding the prospect of a much larger enrollment than we had last year."

Of the total number of registrants, 72 are women and 63 are men. According to Fintel, the female majority is also due to the increased draft enrollment.

Foreign Countries Listed

Three students from foreign countries have been accepted: Rudolf Oehlmann, Nuremberg, Germany; South India, and Gerda Karsten, Germany. Three sets of twins are also listed for next year: John and John Oberholzer, Falls, Ill.; Barbara and Marilyn Blundin, Independence, Ohio; and Irma Niedermann, Wiesbaden, Germany. In these three foreign countries, 13 states are also represented so far—Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, California, Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan.

**5 Will Be Picked Mon.
For Student Body Pres.**

Students will have a choice of 28 names from which to pick five candidates for the 1953-54 student body president. Nominations will be received this week by Lila Antholz, Senate elections committee chairman. Primary voting will be conducted Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Voters will mark five names, the top quintet receiving the highest number of votes. April 27, candidates will present their formal campaign speeches at a court next Thursday.

Among the names appearing on Monday's ballot will be Lila Antholz, Frank Benz, LaVerne Beers, Eric Biedermann, Erv Biedermann, W. D. Bell, Don Biedermann, Fred Biedermann, Sid Cirrus, Bob Dirks, Arlington Fink, Donald Freedman, George Frey, Fredrick and Hazel Goss.

Other candidates are Mary Hartmann, Fred Hause, Udo Kofres, Gretchen Krueger, Ronald Milt, Mrs. John Milt, Mrs. Paul Milt, Janet Bernhardi, Jerry Ristau, Ken Hiswold, Mary Rothfuss, Marie Schiltz, Mildred Wallen and Clark Wissel.

Students who may be have been omitted from the ballot through oversight should see me," said Fintel.



At The Parish Hall Monday Night.

**15 Wartburg Tutors
Receive Contracts
For '53-'54 Spots**

Fifteen Wartburg students have already signed teaching contracts for the year, according to information released this week by Miss Martha Hamm, college registrar.

Two-year teachers signing are: Gayllis Fink, Waverly, at Vinton, Waverly, and Cedar Rapids; at Buffalo Center, and Dale Bruegge, first at Cherokee. Dorothy Beekenkamp will instruct third-year students, Jean Eichler, first grade, and Dorothy Kuehne, second grade, at Rembeck.

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April 30 Class Scholarships Deadline**U.S. Students Critical
In Rating Newspapers**

Most U.S. college students are satisfied with their campus newspapers—but not enthusiastic, according to the latest national poll of student opinion conducted by the Associated College Press.

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April 30 at 4 p.m. is the deadline set for 1953-54 class scholarship applications, according to Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women. The annual \$75 awards for freshmen students will be given.

Basic criteria which determine selection are character, leadership, point and extracurricular activity.

"Actual and active participation is considered, as well as the number of extracurricular activities in which a student," revealed Miss Holt.

Additional financial aid is provided each year by the college to students to vocational training. The present vocational, Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship, Rohrbach Memorial church scholarship, Wartburg Women's club scholarship and a local business scholarship in \$100.

Last year presentations were made to over half of the applicants. Fellow class and special scholarships were presented. It is going to seven and seven to women.

Faculty To Recognize Promotions Sun.

Members of the faculty receiving promotions this year will be honored at a buffet supper in the college dining hall at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Dr. A. E. Hirsch, dean of faculty, those to be honored are the Rev. M. A. Bucks, of the department of social work; George Bjorgan, history; Ernest Opperman, dean of students; Miss Anna Elsa Jacob, modern languages, and Miss Martha Hamm, registrar; all of whom are now ranked as assistant professors.

And Biedermann, who was elevated from assistant professor, will also be honored. Formal recognition will be made by Pres. C. H. Becker.

Dr. O. C. Hartung, local physician and member of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, will speak on "Refugee Education." After the meal, a Little Bit of Heaven" will be followed by Carol C. Ziegler.

With Dr. G. J. Neumann, English department head, serving as toastmaster, the program will include solos by C. Robert Larson, of the music department, and community singing led by Dr. A. S. Swineham, chemistry department head.

'Spring Fever' Due—Men, Women To Exchange Places

By O. E. A. Neefur

It's a gay life if you don't weekend. But the weekend of April 22-23 will be gay for you if you do. They're dubbed it "Spring Fever Weekend" and if you haven't caught the fever yet, you will. The women are determined that you shall.

Women will play the role of men, and men will play the role of women. Crazy? That's the idea behind it. The crazier the better. If it was a real disease, we'd be more worried. It's not a disease, though. It's a fever.

Promises at 8 a.m. on Friday, April 24, a woman's voice will blare out over the Old Main loud-speaking system, announcing that now! NOW! the women are taking over.

Are you a man? You only thought so. The women have it you believe. They're about to prove it. They'll come to your room and politely excuse the door for you to enter first. Don't protest! She's having fun playing your part.

You men in Grossmann and North hall are you going to be surprised? You'll be surprised. You'll be shocked. You'll be...well, you'll come to tell me it will. A woman will ask, "What are you doing tonight?" and could she have a date? Don't protest! The treats are here. She's playing the part of the gentleman. Throughout "Spring Fever Weekend" all telephone calls will originate in the women's dorms and residence.

The girl may ask you for a date to the square dance in the gym

Friday night. Take her up on it! She'll be wearing a rotten skirt and a blouse when she comes to call for you. You in turn should be wearing a rotten blouse and a skirt when you call for her. It's a swap.

And the women will arrive earlier to deliver her gift to her. And the men will arrive earlier to deliver his gift to him. On Saturday night, all arrive earlier to show off their best. And the men will arrive earlier to show off their best. And you'll have a wonderful time.

On Saturday you'll be asked to the baseball game in the afternoon to supper in the cafeteria (or a Dutch treat) and finally to the campus movie in the evening. And then you'll be escorted home. Spring is on.

With them they'll show you a good time, these gals, and they'll show you how to have a good time at the show. That's the "Spring Fever Weekend."

But wait! Suppose you don't get that phone call? What if you're left plasma, dreaming, weeping in your lonely room? Sure, you right? After all, these gals are but playing your part, my dear.

(Author's note)—This feeble attempt to imitate the class A style of a TRUMPET feature story is in fulfillment of a new. Recently, in a weak moment, my service was auctioned off to the TRUMPET at a price of a fiver when I myself had a bad case of spring fever. Now that I'm well again, I can answer the telephone.)

By Jim Senter
Returning early this morning from a seven-day tour through Wisconsin, Castle Singers, popular and colorful campus choir, will present its annual spring concert in St. Paul's parish house Monday evening at 8.

Both secular and sacred selections are included in the 16-number program to be performed under the baton of Dr. A. Hovdeken. Six numbers will feature soloists, one a girl's trio, one a girl's sextet and another a male quartet.

Introducing the season's first concert will be the "Henderson Singers' 'Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite,'" followed by J. S. Bach's "My Heart Is in the Highlands." Complete the sacred selections are "As You Rents in Summer" by Edgar and Billings' early American setting of the hymn.

5th Section Features Soloists
The opening of group two will feature soprano Dorothy Otto in "I'm Gonna Dream of You" by Harry Robertson. "You're No More, Sad Fuginga" will follow, featuring Herbie Sonnenberg as basso soloist.

Completing the second group will be Kalmus' "Flay Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" with soprano Elea Steiner and soprano Paul Hansen as soloists.

Lavonne Otto, Elvira Steiner, Gertrude Oberholzer, Lois Iann and Joan Breit will be in "I Walk a Lane" to open the third group.

Then comes "Jill" solo by Dorothy Otto.

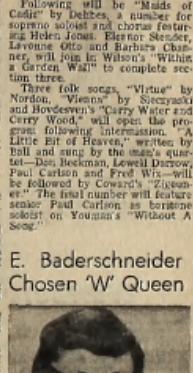
Following will be "Maids of Cadiz" by Debets, a number for soprano soloist and chorus featuring Helen Koenig, Esther Steiner, Lois Iann and Lois Hansen. "Chorus, Will, I Will, I Will" will join in Wilson's "Within a Garden Wall" to complete the second three.

Then comes "Virtues" by Norden, "Vivian" by Szczernecki and Bovdeken and "CARRY Water and CARRY Wood," will open the program in the fourth group.

"A Little Bit of Heaven," written by Bill and sung by the group's quartet—Herman, Lowell Darow, Carl Carlson and Paul Hansen will be followed by Carol C. Ziegler.

The final number will feature soloist Paul Carlson as baritone soloist on Youman's "Without A Love Group."

E. Baderschneider Chosen 'W' Queen



Edu Baderschneider, freshman from Cedar Falls, will be crowned 1953 spring queen on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The group's great announcement recently. Attendees to the queen are Ruth Pfleider, sophomore from North Waverly, and Jeanne Schweiß, junior from Milwaukee.

Edie has been a Student Senator and served on the faculty-student relations committee for the first semester. She sings second soprano in Castle Singers and is also a member of Women's Athletics association. Although still undeclared, Edie is tentatively planning to be a four-year teacher.

Got The Writing Bug?---Feed It!

A few weeks ago an article appeared in the TRUMPET concerning the extent and purpose of extra-curricular activities at Wartburg. A little while after that, a story appeared on editorship elections—only four applicants had applied for the three editorships.

The fact that only these few students were interested in holding down editor's chairs is a classic for any editor, but it's no news involved with publications. The student body feels that it's being cheated when it has so little choice concerning the leaders of its publications. Journalists themselves are perturbed because they believe that without competition, their publications will grow stagnant.

But, according to the statistics, Wartburg students are vitally interested in extra-curriculars. Why not journalism?

Recently the faculty-student publications board considered this very question. Actually no conclusions were reached, but various suggestions were brought out. Here are some of them:

"Maybe the great amount of work involved in the time required is too much for the reward available."

"Perhaps the publication crews have become too cliqueish—students feel they can't break the ice."

"It looks like there just aren't many

students interested in journalism at Wartburg."

It's hard to believe that this last proposition could be a valid one—a good portion of students here have had at least some experience with a high school publication of some sort—the info cards in the dean's office show that.

The first two suggestions, however, perhaps have a sound foundation. The people who work together on a campus paper, yearbook or lit mag are apt to segregate themselves somewhat, and there is a lot of work included with a position on any of these publications.

But (and this is something that can't be overlooked) there are also benefits that can be derived from journalistic work. The sight of your own by-line on a story, the satisfaction of viewing your own creative work in yearbook or lit mag, the feeling of confidence in your ability as a writer, all these can be gained from working in the writing field.

The editors for next year have been picked, of course, but many staff openings must be filled. So if you're at all interested, see one of the three editors-elect and help insure the future of Wartburg publications. All of you at some time or other have felt the bite of the journalism bug—why not feed it? It'll be worth the effort.

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Behind The WALLS



What innovations have struck this place? The whole school is breathing with new life. The sun is surging up from the roots of the trees. Everyone is organizing. The two Dakotas are forming blocs and tentative plans are being laid for a gang fight after the Picnic banquet.

Just last week we heard of the DFWC—organized to fight against the Picnic. The members of the DFWC—organized to fight against the Picnic—had a good egg.

A bit older organization, Lambda Kappa Beta, and its Grossmann Hall auxiliary, have laid plans for their spring hike to be held down on Seventh street.

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No longer does the Wartburg student have to battle with the continual change of weather. You know—wind one day, snow, rain, sun, wind, rain, snow—now, it just rains all the time. No, sometimes it snows. Wouldn't you know there are some people who are so impossible to please that they're still complaining?

I wonder if all the people who complain about the weather of the mighty Dakota nation don't complain about the weather. We remember how often were the times when no rain fell for many months—the corn withered and died, the birds galloped away in search of water, there was little food in the wagons then.

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Just two more elements are needed to transform the caf com-plyingly—sandwich light and soft music would lend an essence of romance to the springy disorder of tables-for-ever placed bitter and yon around the hall.

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Now is the time—for SPRING FEVER. A note of warning—We expected that on the vegetable counter of local grocery markets would be the first to go. All the more reason, I should like to pass on a few tips for all of the "dates."

Tomatoes are all the rage on navy, and cucumbers on rust are really terrific. For two, just a light meal—nothing so sophisticated as a mixed salad of baby radishes and lettuce, etc. Committee members urge the "belles" not to慷慨 to wear tuxedos—a single white cufflink—just adds a touch of breathtaking beauty to even the shabbiest tux.

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Footnotes To Faith:

Where Reason Ends, Faith Begins

By George Henusa

The modern mind is plagued by the ability to think rationally. This may sound a bit condescending, and in a way it is. After all, where would the modern mind be if man could not think logically? Actually, there wouldn't be much of a mind at all, for the power to think abstractly is the essence of the human mind.

Unfortunately, man's mind—especially man's college students, have come to the point where they feel that nothing can be true unless it can be logically proved. As a result, there wouldn't be much of a mind at all, for the power to think abstractly is the essence of the human mind.

That's why so many people today reject the Divine Redeemer, Christ Jesus. That's why some people, who have never been thinking at all. That's why some people who are believers reject the Bible or parts of it and eventually become indifferent to religion. All

these are reasons which tell us, at least in part, why our world is in the chaotic state it is in today.

Christ, His divinity, His death and resurrection, don't seem reasonable to men, so they reject His example. His love for them and, in turn, the love of God for them, their lives and their eternal salvation.

What God is in what He tells us in the Bible is what Christ is.

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Wartburg's Week

Wednesday, April 15

2 p.m.—Baseball, LeCroye, here. 3 p.m.—Wartburg League Badminton

Thursday, April 16

8 a.m.—Devotional service, St. Peter's Church, Waverly. 10 a.m.—Wartburg, LeCroye, and Waverly, St. Peter's Church. 10 a.m.—Waukon district George Washington basketball playoffs. 11 a.m.—Waukon, Waukon, Waukon County, recognition dinner, dining hall.

Friday, April 17

8 a.m.—Devotional service, St. Peter's Church, Waverly. 10 a.m.—Wartburg, LeCroye, LeCroye, 10 a.m.—Waukon, Waukon, Waukon County, recognition dinner, dining hall.

Saturday, April 18

8 a.m.—Devotional service, St. Peter's Church, Waverly. 10 a.m.—Wartburg, LeCroye, LeCroye, 10 a.m.—Waukon, Waukon, Waukon County, recognition dinner, dining hall.

Sunday, April 19

8 a.m.—Devotional service, St. Peter's Church, Waverly. 10 a.m.—Wartburg, LeCroye, LeCroye, 10 a.m.—Waukon, Waukon, Waukon County, recognition dinner, dining hall.

Monday, April 20

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Tuesday, April 21

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Wednesday, April 22

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Thursday, April 23

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Saturday, April 25

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Sunday, April 26

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LaCrosse Foe In Knight Opener Today

By Jim Snyder

Wind, rain, sleet, snow—call it what you wish, it doesn't make for good baseball weather. If nature cooperates today, however, Coach Ermin Oppermann's Knights of the baselines will make another attempt—their fourth in eight days—to initiate the 1953 diamond campaign. LaCrosse Teachers will provide the opposition at 2 p.m.

Yesterday, for the third straight

Tennis Program Set; Netmen To Play 6

Team coach Norm Johansen released the schedule yesterday this week, the sixth and seventh for six meets—two against State Teachers and single encounters with St. Ambrose, George Luther and the conference tourney will be held on the local courts.

Both players and fans are eager to swing into the delayed pasture-hockey season, even if it must be played on an alien field. Today's action will probably be conducted on the Janesville diamond, bearing a miraculous overnight reconditioning of the home grounds.

Olson Will Start

Tom Olson, Knight righthander, will get the starting nod for the Oppmann tourney. Other hurlers slated for action, if the weather remains cold, are Joe Lutz, a solid workhorse character the past three years, and Leon Weisberg, a 1952 All member of Wartburg's starting two.

Three pitchers, Olson

will lead off for the Knights—Hank Sowers, third; John Heine, first, and Gordon Kopitke, center. Hiltz, a solid as ever, has averages for the starting nod, very from a diminutive 3.52 to a robust .697. How Knight batters will fare against Olson's pitching, or, rather, on this question, now.

'We'll Need Depth'

"With our 16-game schedule now crowded into the next five weeks, we need plenty of depth and lots of men to make our considerable action," said Oppermann. A schedule of this type will be especially rough on our starting pitchers."

The schedule pinch will begin next week. Wartburg playing four times in five days. On Tuesday afternoon, Knights meet Coe at Cedar Rapids, while the conference tourney, as far as the Knights are concerned, action," said Oppermann.

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INDEPENDENT & DEMOCRAT

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Grid Rule Has Many Advantages

This isn't quite the reason but it is the weather for discussion of the new rule. The two-platoon system has been officially scrapped by the NCAA and its committee, so the teams will be reverting to the old style of using "whole" football players, as Wartburg football coach Norm Johansen termed them in a discussion yesterday over a cup of coffee in the Don.

It is felt the new rule would definitely improve the quality of football for Knight fans next year. He pointed out two reasons for this—1, there will only be 11 positions in full instead of 22. 2, the weather is not enough.

It is felt that enough competition for the 11 positions. The new rule will hurt the offense somewhat in defense during the coming season. Coaches all over the country have played around with the two-platoon system—actually making them play offense instead of defense, and improving on specific abilities.

Offensive players will have the advantage in the conversion to two-way playing since, as Jo remarked, "It's easier to teach a man defense. The offensive player has more to learn." Offensive gridiron players require speed and finesse, and these take time and practice to develop.

However, the Knight mentor was emphatic in pointing out that he has to have as many playing football next season as in the past. In a game like football, you must have more than just a starting line to run with.

Jo hopes no players are discouraged by the new rule and fail to come out in the fall because they lack confidence in their own ability to play two ways. A modified form of the two-platoon system will be used, however, to permit as many to play as possible. Platons will play quarters instead of halves, adding to the variety.

For a time the larger schools will still have the advantage because of the quantity of material. But many players will eventually stop playing to go to larger schools and will enroll at smaller schools, such as Wartburg, because they feel they can't compete as two-way players in the big leagues and because they do want to play. Better days are coming!

Teeters Prepare For Opening At Coe

By Del Gilham

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1953 Golf Schedule

April 25—Coe, there
April 26—Iowa State Teachers, there

May 6—Luther, there
May 8—Coe, there

May 11—Iowa State Teachers, there

May 16—Iowa conference meet, there

16 Trackmen Part Of 700 At TC Today

By Ted Fritschel

Sixteen Wartburg legmen are among the nearly 700 athletes vying in the day-long IASTC relays at Cedar Falls today.

Knights are entered in the 800-meter and mile relays in addition to all nine track events. Letterman Bob Adix, Duane Peterson and

Wet weather late yesterday caused cancellation of today's track meet. With the sun shines something next week, Knight trackmen are hoping to open their 1953 season at Dubuque Wednesday.

Buddy Grube stand out as Wartburg's chief hopes for afternoon and evening medal competition.

Adix is competing in the high hurdles and high jump. Peterson is in the 100 and 200 meters, Grube in the 440, broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Other 800 sprinters will be picked from among Toyosi, Fred Voss, Angie Gomer and Dick Kroll, while three from the group of Buelens—Al Buelens and Bob DeYoung and Bill Stride with Grube in the mile relay. Additional runners are Hellman, Gallow in the 100, Toyosi in the 100 and Buelens in the high hurdles.

Friedman Ted Dorkter is the Knights sole entry in the javelin and pole vault, while Ed Fischer is scheduled to compete in the discus action. Fischer is also set to go in the high jump, Jim Deines in the broad jump, with Ed Puspo and Don Weidner leaving the shot.

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Offering Variety, Lightness, TLC Choristers Please 400

By Chuck Larr

His program ranging from Bach to spirituals, the 46-voice Texas Lutherian choir presented a widely diversified concert to about 400 audience and community concertgoers Wednesday evening at St. Paul's church here.

Obviously designed to please all breeds of music-lovers, the Texans' program was perhaps a bit lighter than campus choir fans expected to, but the audience didn't seem to mind the simpler brand of music.

The opening section was predominantly Bach, featuring his "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "All Creation Loves," as well as Palestine's "Adoramus Te." The first, most number, with its flowing, rhythmic intricacies, was probably the most effective of the group. Although the soprano and bass sections were disturbingly overpromised.

Part two began with the unusual "Day of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky, followed with "Gloria in Excelsis" and "A Light Swedish Folk Song." George Luther exhibited his natural talents in the chest in the next selection, "Armenian Canticle of Thanksgiving."

After two shorter numbers, Ferguson's "Glory to God" and the Norwegian following "Den Store Hyde Fløk," the southerners had what may be the high spot of the concert, "The Seven Seas of Creation." With a soaring, clear-sounding voice behind him, George Socht held the unchallenged attention of the crowd as he narrated the negro-flavored creation tale in a rich, captivating spoken baseline.

The final section was extremely light, beginning with two familiar hymns, "O Lamb of God" and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," the popular "Carol of the Bells" by Lestovitch and Robert Shaw's arrangement of "See Down, Servant," followed. This group ended the program with Christian's setting of "The Choral Benediction" by Lurkin.

The TLCs' program showed unusual ability to quickly turn down Director Philip Knapp's demands for more time, and to respond in turning out the results. Although lacking much in precision at times and releases, the Texans were easy to listen to because of a superb display of clear-cut diction, a virtue often missing in groups from the south.

Coming here from Luther college, Decorah, the sister school choristers headed for Dubuque and a concert at Wartburg seminary Thursday after spending the night in Waverly with members of St. Paul's church.

10 States In 1st Registration For League Meet

Ten states are represented in the first 25 registrations for the 11th international Luther League convention of the American Lutheran church to be held August 23-26 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Edith Koenigsen, of Blue Island, Ill., registrar for the convention, reports that Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, with 11 registrations, Wisconsin and Illinois follow with six each, while Iowa, Colorado and Texas have registered two apiece. Minnesota, Michigan and South Dakota each have one.

Over 4,000 Leaguers are expected to gather for the week-long convention, which will include a program of competitive sports among the districts. A point system will be used to determine the winning and losing districts in softball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, basketball, relays, ping-pong, swimming, pole-vaulting, high-jumping, cheer-leading, and other activities.

About August 1 main highways all over the United States and Canada will blossom out with signs advertising the convention, according to plans of the Rev. Harold Knapp, registrations chairman.

Choir Will Present Two Concerts Sun.

The Wartburg choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Lienemann, will make concert appearances in Oelahoma Minn., and Mason City tomorrow. Departing at 9:15 a.m. the group will travel to Oelahoma for a 2:30 p.m. performance and then to Mason City for an 8 p.m. appearance.

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Tickets Selling Now Gross Recital Slated For Wed. In LT For Press Banquet

Tickets went on sale for the sixth annual Wartburg Press banquet sponsored by the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, to be held Friday, May 11 at St. Paul's parish hall. The affair is open to over 40 Wartburgers invited in student publications and local religious work.

"Our guest dates are set, before the queens are all taken," said AFG President Freda Kolberg in announcing one of the events. "Our speaker will be Stickelman of the University of Iowa journalism school, should be one of the best we've ever had, judging from the literary of his letters."

Compositions by Chopin will comprise the first group of selections, followed by "Value Ballade, Op. 16," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," "Scherzo, Op. 21." Following a short intermission, Stickelman will play "The Devil's Dream," "Daphnis and Chloe,"

Also included will be "Preludes, Op. 23," "No. 6" by Rachmaninoff, "The Fantastic Dances" by Shostakovich and Bartok's "Allegra Bartoro." The program will conclude with a graduate of the spring with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She has been active in various church organizations, including the Wartburg Teachers' college, DeKalb, Ill.

Titles of the papers are "Green-Ear Fitter Paper Chalcography," "The Development of Radiant Cobalt in Radiation Ther-

LL Plans Hayride

Students planning to attend the Luther League convention here will have the opportunity to meet at Old Main at 7:30, according to Ed Paape, president. Following the convocation, Leaguers will enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria.

Dorothy Haas, Women's Missionary Federation president of the American Lutheran church, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday as a speaker at the Wartburg program presented by Farber on Tuesday evening.

Miss Haas will also be the speaker at Farber's meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in room 202, in the hall, and is to address Missions class at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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Name Truckenbrod As Chi Rho Pres.

Marvin Gross, senior from LaMotte, Ill., will be presented in a senior piano recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Also a student of Miss Ruth Preuser, piano instructor.

Ken Truckenbrod, junior, was elected president of Chi Rho for next year at a meeting of the fraternity last Sunday. Others on the executive board are Hartmann, Deardorff, Johnson, and

Chi Rho members will spend tomorrow in Waterloo on the annual church visitation program. After the visitations, members of the association will meet at Trinity Lutheran at 2 p.m. to discuss the churches visited.

APO Will Initiate 5

Levi Mu. Wartburg cast of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternal organization, will have five new members Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the fraternity room of the Little Theater, according to Hank Davis, senior and president.

Candidates pledging for membership are Ronald Hoffman, senior; John Schaefer and Marie Schaefer, juniors; Duane Koehler and Chester Nesselsiek, sophomores.

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April 23 - 24 - 25
"INVASION, U.S.A."

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
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